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A Democratic Newspaper That Stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal for the U. S. A.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

First, last and all the time for Richmond, California — "Industry's Western Goal"— a fine city in which to work and live.

FIFTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday July 23d 1937 | NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

COMMENT

By the EDITOR

MARVELOUS MARCONI—"When I began my work I had hoped that science would make of the world a happier place to live in . . and now we find it is being used for weapons . . . the world using the genius of its men of science chiefly to manufacture new engines of destruction." So, in the words of Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless which brought forth the radio, do we find the true measure of the great man who passed away this week.

Yet, while we must all regret that the radio IS used to foment trouble and destruction it is also used to bring great happiness to all the people, such as in the unsurpassed program of the Standard Symphony Hour. Or in the Crusade Against Crime which is making the world better in another direction.

As long as the radio lives, which we can hope will be forever, Marconi will not be forgotten—any more than it is possible to forget Thomas A. Edison, under whose invention—the incandescent, or electric, light—we write these lines.

Wonder who invented the pencil?

HITLER and ART—After reading Heywood Broun's article championing the cause of the moderalists and futurists and impressionists, currently under the ban of Hitler, we yet stick by our contention that the one-time German paperhanger is right on his idea that some of these crazy-color faddists in "art" would do their best work in the nut-house. Not that we believe only in the strictly realistic or photographic painting. Naturally, if artists can not see, or rather make US see, something in color or form that is not readily apparent to us average mortals, then there wouldn't be any such thing as art, or artists; and we might as well throw away the crayon and the brushes and confine civilization to the camera.

But, just because we DO want art is no reason why so-called artists should look at us snoot-like when we behold some of the garish and bizarre daubs put out by reputed futurists or such when anyone knows that Johnnie or Mary or even Sue could have done much better with a bottle of ink or a saucer full of jam at the time they were breaking away from the teething ring.

Yep, sez we, Hell Hitler on this pseudo-art campaign—his idea of the punishment for any such buggy, would-be artists is, in itself, an artistic creation.

CITY COUNCIL on LIQUOR ACT—When Attorney Clare H. Horner was making his magnanimous victory speech last Monday night before the city council, he having only that afternoon just won his case at Martinez,the one which showed that the state law means what it plainly states, that closing-hour ordinances enacted by local councils do not transcend the state law, he was so bent upon absolving the council from all blame in passing their one-o'clock law—on the basis of its having been passed in 1934 previous to the 1935 state law which came later—he forgot to mention that the immediate reason for the city council's losing the test case, and putting our city attorney up against an unbeatable case was that the city council, only within the past few weeks saw fit to table a letter from the local liquor men, asking repeal of the obsolete city law.

What Clare could have said to the city council was that he was glad that they, individually and collectively, realized that lawyers must live, too!

We agree that we want all the the lawyers busy, except our city and county attorneys—like the Chinese custom of paying to keep one's self healthy, the less work our public lawyers HAVE to do, the better we are off. It is well to keep a competent legal department—which we have—as an ace in the hole for the city, at the same time hoping we don't have to use him.

READ THE PROGRESS

Big Democratic Picnic

Big coming event in the Contra Costa Democracy is the mammoth and stupendous county-wide First Annual Picnic of the Contra Costa County Democratic Club No. 1 to be held in Alvarado Park on Sunday August 1st.

Because every effort is being made by the Democrats of this locality to put it over in a big way, the Women's Democratic Forum has thrown open its meeting next Monday night to all men and women who are interested in furthering the picnic.

Meeting on Monday

The meeting is to be held next Monday night at the Civic Center Club, on 22d street near Macdonald avenue. The picnic committee will meet at 7:45 p.m.

At the picnic heavy artillery in the way of speakers will be provided by State Chairman Clifford C. Anglim and WPA Director Walter P. Koetitz. County Chairman Harry R. Burt will act as master of ceremonies and many a prominent Democrat will take a bow.

Joseph Baker, President

Joseph Baker is President of Contra Costa County Club No. 1 and General Chairman for the picnic is Jack E. Collins. He will be assisted by the following committees, chairman of which are: Grounds, Henry H. Turley; Prize, Fred Tiffany; Dance and Music, C. L. Sutliffe; Reception, Wm. A. Cassin; Liquid Refreshments, F. W. Bradbury; Sports, Carl Howry; Advertising and Printing, J. L. Overstall; Tickets, R. L. Dickey; Financial Secretary, Jas. O. O'Donohoe; Refreshments and Foods, Vernon C. Stewart; Concessions, Jack Collins; Auto Parking, Carl J. Richofsky; and Program, Mike Nugent.

Many Features

There are to be many features at the picnic, games and contests for all, radio singers and acts will be there.

Dancing will be from 2 to 6 p.m. with one of the county's best union dance bands on the job.

In order that everybody will feel welcome to come the committee is selling the tickets for the picnic at the nominal price of twenty-five cents—children are free.

POSTMASTER, MRS. THOMAS ARE HONORED ON 20TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Usually, in the matter of these surprise parties there turns out to be a leak in the communications system which spoils the effect, but if there was ever a surprised an happy couple it was Postmaster and Mrs. Lester J. Thomas when they entered the Red Men's Hall ball-room on last Saturday night to be greeted by the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March in the presence of more than 300 friends who had turned out to wish them good fortune on their twentieth wedding anniversary.

On July 12, 1917 at Vallejo, California, Lester J. Thomas and Marian Harris were married and two days later L. J. enlisted for service in the world war.

They located in Richmond 16 years ago and have resided here continuously since that time. Mr. Thomas was appointed to the position of postmaster of Richmond by President Roosevelt in October 1933.

Jim Long is M. C.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was County Supervisor James N. Long who, himself, hailed from Valejo in the dim and distant days of yore. He has known the couple for many years. His first introduction was Assemblyman Harold F. Sawallisch to whom had been given the task, with Mrs. Sawallisch, of seeing to it that the couple to be honored would be present. He tendered felicitations as did Walter P. Koetitz, director of WPA in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

Cliff Anglim Speaks

Principal speaker of the evening was Clifford C. Anglim, the state chairman of the Democratic party. Thomas and Anglim have been close friends in party matters ever since the pre-Roosevelt days, and his talk, delivered in the superb Anglim manner, was fitted to the occasion of honoring the Thomases. At the conclusion of his address, a beautiful and serviceable electric ironer was given by the assembbled friends as a present for the occasion.

Midnight Supper

At midnight a delightful supper was served in the banquet hall up-stairs. And dancing was enjoyed by the 300 guests—which included bigwigs and common people from Richmond, San Francisco and northern California points.

The committee in charge of the party deserves credit for its splendid success, the personnel being William Cassin, chairman, Mrs. Cassin, Jack Healy, Lucille Schulz, and Frances McCann.

The PROGRESS extends its congratulations to the happy couple and wishes for them continued happiness.

BEST LAUGH OF THE WEEK

WAS WHEN—Our good friend Gus Green bought two dollars worth of wood from our current Point Richmond Bargain King and set about it to build a saw to saw up the said wood. By the time the power-saw with all its gimcracks and thingumbobs had been built it cost Gus about fifty dollars to saw up his two bucks worth of wood!

SANTA FE CAR LOADINGS UP

Santa Fe system carloadings for the week ending July 17 were 27,856 compared to 23,079 for the same week last year. Received from connections 5,840 as compared to 5,053 for the same week last year. Total cars moved 33,696 compared to 28,132 for the same week in 1936. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,627 cars in the preceding week this year.

Senate Fails Roosevelt On Supreme Court Plan

Howsoever others may feel about it, this newspaper feels that the cause of democracy in the United States suffered a severe blow yesterday when the Senate, by a vote of 70 to 20, decided to cut F. D. R's tail-feathers and send the Supreme Court re-organization bill back to committee.

It only goes to show that no matter how much the reactionary forces in this country might have wanted to get this particular bill killed—and DID they?—only one formula could be found to do the trick. And that was to make President Roosevelt appear to be a dictator.

Now, no American wants a dictator here. Personally, the dictatorship that we most abhor is the dictatorship of the odd man among the "nine old men" when he makes his decision which nullifies all the good work accomplished not only by Congress but of the President as well.

Yet, we can feel, with President Roosevelt, that all is not lost by a long shot. "We are getting somewhere." For example, let us assume that the Supreme Court would now come out with a decision or two against the people, and see how quick this now-dormant bill in committee would come back out on the floor of Congress and be speedily and resoundingly passed.

NEW HOTEL MEDO

Opening this week under the ownership of Mrs. A. E. Forrester is the New Hotel Medo, corner of Washington and Richmond avenues. Rooms are at reasonablbe rates with hot and cold running water in rooms. Also there are shower baths.

NEW TELEPHONE BOOK TO BE DELIVERED SOON

A new telephone directory for this community will shortly go to press, according to George R. Calvert, local manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, who urged persons contemplating changes in their listings or new installations to make their arrangements very promptly.

Revisions of present listings will be included in the new book, if received at the telephone business office on or before August 12 as will listings of telephones installed by that date, Mr. Calvert said.

Delivery of the new directory is scheduled for the week of August 30.

Frankie Neil's Cauliflower COLYUM

By Frankie Neil
Former World's Champion Of The Bantamweights

Now that the Championship of the World had come my way, was I the proud young Frankie Neil? I was. Not swell-headed, you understand, but just young and feeling my oats. And when I read that Harry Forbes was telling everybody and your uncle in the East about how he got robbed in Sunny California and I knew it was just a publicity gag to work up another show. And that suited me, for it is no fun being champion just to walk up the street. It was fighting and more fighting I wanted.

So, finally, we were re-matched and then on the night of the card Forbes got sick and could not appear.

Harry had a brother who was booked to box a lightweight in Oakland named Louie Long. Did you ever hear of him? He was quite a good boy at that time. Anyway, when Harry Forbes was not able to go on, my dad stepped in to the picture.

Like all dads, Dad Neil had an idea that no one, not even Jeffries could lick his son. And he especialy did not believe but what I could take Harry's brother Clarence, the lightweight, to the cleaners.

"Bring on his big brother," Dad shouted. And bring him on, they did. Here I go into the ring, weighing a measly 113 pounds while Clarence Forbes weighed all of 128. Into the ring comes Clarence Forbes, into me comes the shivvers. He was twice as big looking. Did not even look at me. Had a lot of hair on his chest. Looked like a big train to me.

My chief second, Spider Kelly picked me up from my chair and started walking me back and forth across the ring. Orders issued from Eddie Graney, then a great referee, for us to come out into the center of the ring for our orders. I went out but to this day I don't know what happened, I was thinking of that big difference in our weights.

Back to my corner I went.

Whang, goes the gong! And, whang, goes me to the floor. We had already shook hands and there I was down on the floor. The crowd was silent. The great Frankie Neil down for the first time—eight, nine, me like a darn fool got up to take another flier at the "giant," so he looked to me. Forbes, laughing, turned around and walked away, me, a little wary, after him. Around he turns, looks up into the gallery—gee, but it's a nice house.

Too dumb to say yes or no or do anything, I just kept waiting for the end. Whang, goes the gong for the end of the round, and was I glad?

Out we go for the next round, whim!—whizz!—two gloves fly by me—gone with the wind. One right on my head, down I go.

Forbes walks up to me and like a gentleman said, "Let me pick you up, Frankie." But by that time, I had some of my Irish back and I answered, "Get away from me, I'll get up all right."

The next three rounds goes by without me getting a lick at him and in the opening of the sixth he runs into my corner before I

(Continued on Sport Page)

News Review of Current Events

WAR CLOUDS OVER CHINA

Japs See Little Hope for Truce . . . 13 Senators Hold Court Bill in Balance . . . Steel Mills Smoke Once More

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

New Sino-Japanese Conflict?

WAR between China and Japan was believed almost inevitable as hopes of settling a new outbreak of hostilities by diplomatic means faded out. The fighting ensued as Japanese gendarmes attempted to take over the policing of Yuanping and Lukowkiao, two villages in the Peiping area, near Marco Polo bridge. This, the Japanese said, was provided for in the North China truce.

Emperor Hirohito

According to the assertions of the Japanese war office, Chinese soldiers fired upon the gendarmes and opened up with trench mortars against the Japanese contingent at the Yuanping station. This action allegedly compelled the Japanese to make a night assault, costing 20 lives, in order to occupy the towns of Lungwangmiao and Tungshinghwan. It was said the Chinese troops had also advanced into these points.

Officials of the Hopei-Chahar council claimed the Japanese moves were in open violation of the truce. They further accused the Japanese of conducting night army maneuvers, using real bullets instead of the blanks ordinarily employed in maneuvers. As Emperor Hirohito and Premier Fumimaro Konoe conferred with military leaders and the cabinet, the Japanese people frantically prepared for the war that loomed.

China's Nanking government gave orders to Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, commander of the North China forces, that his army was not to retreat for any reason, but was to be prepared to make the "supreme sacrifice" to hold its position until Gen. Chiang Kai-shek should arrive over the Peiping-Hankow railroad with 50,000 fresh troops.

China's demands for a truce were considered intolerable by the Japanese government. They included:

1. Japan must assume responsibility for the "incident."
2. Japan must express regret.
3. Japan must pay damages to the Chinese and submit guaranties against such incidents in the future.

Japan made counter demands at first reported to be accepted by the Chinese, later repudiated by them. These were:

1. Withdrawal of all Chinese troops from the area about Marco Polo bridge.
2. Punishment for "the Chinese responsible for the conflict."
3. Adequate control of all anti-Japanese activities in North China.
4. Enforcement of measures against communism.

As the fighting continued in the Peiping area, with no hope of an effective compromise on the two nations' demands, war seemed the probable result.

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Struggle in the Senate

TWELVE Democratic senators and one Farmer-Laborite were believed to hold the fate of the administration's substitute for the original bill which would increase the number of Supreme court justices to 15. The administration was certain that the bill would receive at least 39 votes, with 49 necessary to a majority. Forty-three senators were definitely committed against it. Thirteen were still uncommitted as the battle raged on the senate floor and in the cloakrooms.

The twelve uncommitted Democrats were: Andrews (Fla.), Bone (Wash.), Brown (N. H.), Caraway (Ark.), Duffy (Wis.), Johnson (Colo.), Lewis (Ill.), Murray (Mont.), Overton (La.), Pepper (Fla.), Russell, Jr. (Ga.) and Wagner (N. Y.). Lundeen (Minn.) was the Farmer-Laborite.

The substitute for the original Ashurst bill provides for appointment of one new justice each year to every justice remaining on the court after reaching the age of seventy-five years. It would enable President Roosevelt to name one new justice this year and assure him of at least one new appointment in each remaining year of his term, in addition to the appointment he will have as the result of Justice Van Devanter's retirement. It also provides for appointments to lower court benches.

It was believed that public opinion would decide the commitment of the senators "on the fence." If it becomes apparent that public opinion is against the substitute as it was against the original bill, it is likely that the administration leaders in the senate will propose an amendment preventing the substitute bill from including present members of the court. This would postpone the enlargement of the court until some new appointee becomes seventy-five.

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C. I. O. Steel Grip Loosens

THE grip of the C. I. O. continued to loosen in the steel strike as three big independent steel corporations—Republic, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube—reported more than two-thirds of their idle mill hands had returned to work. This covered plants in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Inland, the fourth of the steel independents, announced that it was operating with its normal force of 13,000 in Indiana since it and the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee signed a compact with the state labor commission. Steel production in the Youngstown, Ohio, area, one of the principal scenes of strike violence, climbed to 76 per cent of capacity, 3 per centage points above the operating figure before the start of the strike.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube plant in East Chicago, Ind., announced that it would open to 7,000 employees without benefit of written agreement with the C. I. O. A Youngstown vice president forcefully denied that the company had made any agreement with the steel affiliate of John L. Lewis' organization, as Gov. Clifford M. Townsend had publicly announced.

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Strike Riot Kills Two

ONE striker and one policeman were killed and twenty men were injured at an aluminum plant in Alcoa, Tenn., when rioting broke out as 3,000 strikers started a back-to-work movement. The plant, belonging to the Aluminum Company of America, had been closed since May 18, when the strike was called by the Aluminum Workers of America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. Difference in wages paid at Alcoa and at the company's plant in New Kensington, Pa., was the issue in the strike. State troops were on hand, but Adjt.-Gen. R. O. Smith, in charge, said that they were there merely to protect rights, and no martial law had been declared.

Violence continued in the friction between steel and labor as one unidentified man was killed and six injured when striking workers of the Republic plant at Massilon, Ohio, brushed with city police near a union hall.

George Gershwin: Dead at 38.

Obituary in Blue

GEORGE GERSHWIN, composer who lifted jazz music up to the level of the classics, died suddenly in Hollywood after an operation for brain tumor. He was thirty-eight. His "Rhapsody in Blue" was famous among the world's music lovers, his opera, "Porgy and Bess" one of the most individually American of all musical works. His "Suwannee" sold more than 2,000,000 copies, his musical comedy score, "Of Thee I Sing," was a Pulitzer prize winner, and some of his compositions, such as "Strike Up the Band," "Soon," and "Somebody Loves Me" were sung and danced to by millions. Many prominent critics called him the most original force in American music.

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Rebels Fall from Madrid

SPANISH rebel forces which took Bilbao after the city's first successful siege are still finding Madrid a tough nut to crack. In a two-day battle the loyalist forces broke through the siege lines about the city, captured the villages of Villaneuva de la Canada and Brunette, and threatened to cut the besieging rebels off from their main forces. So nearly successful was the attempt to rout the rebel forces that the latter were forced to admit new troops might have to be withdrawn from other fronts, delaying temporarily the drive on Santander, next rebel objective on the Biscayan coast. The loyalists were reported to have recaptured 100 square miles of territory about Madrid.

Meanwhile, the fall of Bilbao was expected to add 150,000 refugees to the constant stream pouring into loyalist Valencia. Although some of the refugees remained in France, where they were first taken, the vast majority preferred to go to Catalonia, where the government takes care of them at its own expense. Nearly 1,500,000 have arrived in Valencia since the start of the war and 300,000 have remained there.

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Triple Split for Palestine

PALESTINE would be split into three parts and British mandate over the whole country ended, according to suggestions made by the royal commission on Palestine and delivered to the British government. The commission was formed a year ago to find some way of putting an end to Arab-Jewish riots.

Under the new plan, about two-thirds of Palestine would be converted into an Arab state and about one-third into a Jewish state. A small territory, including the holy cities of Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth, and a corridor to the sea, would be given to Great Britain as a permanent mandate. It is claimed that the plan would remove the Arabs from Jewish domination, give the Jews a home and protect Christian shrines.

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Bingham's 4th of July

ROBERT WORTH BINGHAM, United States ambassador to London, became the third prominent American to bring down the fury of Nazi Germany's officialdom and press when, in an Independence day speech before the American society in that city, he declared Uncle Sam had been forced by the dictator countries to join Britain in an armament race. Mayor LaGuardia of New York and Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago had been other recent Nazi targets.

The ambassador was quoted as saying: "There must be some (of the dictatorships) who realize that they have imposed upon the British commonwealth and the United States an armaments race.

"We did everything in our power to avert it, but it is a race, and the British and ourselves must inevitably win. I admit the strongest argument that can be made for dictatorships—they offer a better method of preparing for war. But I am sure that democracies provide a better way to finish a war."

The Nazis charged that the ambassador had insulted Germany and Italy with his "arrogance and ignorance." Voelkischer Beobachter, the official newspaper, added: "If there is any talk of defense, then we should speak of defense against the arrogant and teacher-like attitude of the defenders of western ideals."

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Lewis Scans the Sea

JOHN L. LEWIS sought to expand the scope of his Committee for Industrial Organization by invading the maritime industry. With Harry Bridges, west coast longshoremen's leader, he sought to unify scattered maritime unions in one big industrial organization dominated by the C. I. O. The American Federation of Labor already has two strong unions in the maritime field, so this action brings Lewis into another point of friction with William Green's organization. The nation has 250,000 marine and coastal workers.

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Mr. Eden Has a Plan

PLANS to maintain the non-intervention patrol of Spain in a fashion that will satisfy all the nations concerned and insure against the spread of the conflict beyond the Spanish borders have blown about like papers in a storm. And when you get right down to it, that is about all they have amounted to.

Anthony Eden

Now Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, has come up with a new one, as deft and perhaps as futile as any which have gone before it. It provides for the full re-establishment of land and sea control of movements of men and arms into Spain. French and British warships would patrol the coastline with German and Italian observers aboard (the Fascist nations, indignant over the Leipzig incident, have withdrawn from the patrol). This arrangement would operate only until a permanent scheme could be worked out, placing observers for the non-intervention committee in all non-Spanish seaports and airports from which men and supplies might leave for Spain, and in all Spanish ports to see that none landed there. After that, the sea patrol would be abolished.

Mr. Eden's plan, of course, would not work without the approval of the Nazis and Italians.

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Navy Hunts for Amelia

FOUR ships of the United States navy, with attendant airplanes; two ships of the Japanese navy, and a British freighter scoured the vast wastes of the South Pacific in an effort to find and rescue Amelia Earhart Putnam, America's No. 1 woman flyer, and her navigator, Fred Noonan. The pair had been forced down before completing the 2,570-mile hop from New Guinea to Howland island, a "leg" of their 'round-the-world flight.

Signals received from the hapless flyers were so weak that it was impossible to tell whether they were afloat at sea or marooned on some tiny island, and as the days passed it became doubtful that many of the radio messages which served as clues for the searchers were from the two at all.

So alarmed was the world at the loss of Amelia and her companion, the United States even sent out the giant aircraft carrier Lexington with 98 planes aboard, which, it was said, could explore an area of 36,000 square miles in five or six hours.

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Mae West Tells All

IT SEEMS Mae West, buxom blonde cinema menace DID marry Frank Wallace in Milwaukee on April 11, 1911, after all. After stoutly denying the marriage which aroused the whole nation when it was revealed in 1935, she did an about-face and confessed it, although denying she had ever lived with the vaudeville player as his wife. Her admission was necessitated when she answered Wallace's suit for declaratory relief in a Los Angeles court.

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Nation Finds More Jobs

NEARLY 35,000,000 persons are now employed in non-agricultural pursuits, the federal reserve board has announced. This is only 1,000,000 or 1,500,000 shy of the average in 1929 and 8,500,000 to 9,000,000 more than in March, 1933.

Use of Figures 1 to 24 on Clock Started in United States in 1884

The system of numbering the hours of the day from one to twenty-four, generally regarded as "foreign," is of American origin, early records of the American Society of Civil Engineers disclose. The society itself and one or two other scientific organizations used it for some time and meetings were announced "at 20 o'clock."

Prior to 1883 American railroads operated on "local" time, based on local meridians, and clocks in cities no farther apart than Chicago, St. Paul and St. Louis differed so much as to make it difficult to follow timetables. By 1881 the confusion became so great all over the country that the American Society of Civil Engineers appointed a committee on uniform standard time. This committee set up a tentative system of hour meridians and circulated a questionnaire among railroad officials of the United States and Canada to determine their reaction. Largely as a result of that work, the railroads reached an agreement on hour meridians in October, 1883, and put it into effect the following month. The numbering of hours from one to twenty-four was suggested at the same time.

The society's committee next sought to establish an international standard or base meridian, from which time could be figured by hourly intervals throughout the world. Together with other interested groups the committee brought the attention of congress to the need for such an arrangement. As a result President Arthur was authorized in 1884 to call an international conference to discuss the subject.

Twenty-six nations were represented at the conference and it was then that the Greenwich meridian was selected as the base. The "one to twenty-four" system was also approved and was adopted in England the following year. The United States, however, never followed suit, despite the fact that a great number of railroad managers approved the plan. The American Society of Civil Engineers soon ceased to "meet at 20 o'clock," and now the "American system" is far better known abroad than at home.

Three Scottish Canals

Being mountainous, Scotland has not many canals. There are, in fact, only three. The Crinan canal, but 9 miles long, goes from Loch Gilp, in the Firth of Clyde, to Loch Crinan, on the Atlantic coast of Argyll, saving a journey of 70 miles around the stormy Mull of Kintyre. The Caledonian canal is perhaps the most picturesque waterway in Europe. Although 60 miles in total length, only 25 miles are man-made, the rest being through Loch Ness, Loch Oich and Loch Lochy—fresh-water lakes flanked by the mountainous sides of the Great Glen. This unusual type of canal stretches between Inverness, on the North Sea, to Fort William, at the head of Loch Linnhe, leading to the Atlantic ocean.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-691W

Monday Night Club

A midnight supper was served by Mrs. Arthur Gramer at her new home in Berkeley to the Monday Night Club last week. Those invited were Mrs. H. W. Jenkins, Mrs. Bliss Brothers, and Mrs. N. S. Stephens. Mrs. T. T. Cramer will be the next hostess for the club and she will entertain on July 26th at her home on Martina street.

LOCK OUT AT COWELL

Publicity Committee Chairman Art Nelson and Asistant James McKeen report to us that the Cowell Cement Company plant has been picketed for 24 hours a day since Friday the 16th by Cement Workers Local 356. No cement has been shipped. There is a soup kitchen and it is estimated that 200 men are affected by the lockout.

Mrs. Anita Borland supervised a Girl Scouts Camp near Mount Diablo for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. George entertained relatives of Mr. George from Steel, N. D., this week. The party consisted of a caravan of two autos and a trailer.

Sergeant Allen Cundy is now building a new garage for his new residence on Nicholl avenue.

Chester Stanley who was operated on in the Humboldt Hospital by Dr. W. S. Lucas last Monday returned to his home on Clarence Way on Wednesday.

Real Estate Deal

Trinity Episcopal Church received the deed to the vacant lot adjoining this week. The property formerly belonged to Major Hancock and the deal was negotiated through Mrs. E. F. Gnaga.

No Services at Trinity

There will be no service in Trinity Church until further notice as the Vicar, the Reverend J. A. Ten Broeck is taking a vacation. When the services are resumed about August 1st they will be held at eleven o'clock instead of at ten as has been the custom hitherto. This has been brought about under rather difficult circumstances and it is hoped that the response will meet with the expectations of the authorities in order that the 11 o'clock hour may be continued.

Mrs. Ben Vernetti and Mrs. Forner who have adjoining residences on Bishop avenue have dressed up their domiciles with a new coat of white paint which vastly improves the appearance not only the respective houses but of the whole neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Henny are entertaining as house guests Mrs. Mary Lebfried, Mrs. Henry's sister, and Mr. Harry Becker of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bryant left Saturday for a two weeks trip into Trinity County on a fishing and hiking trip. The Bryants are real sports and we trust they catch a whopper and have a fine outing.

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Point Sew Club

The Point Sewing Club, OES, is giving a picnic today in Alvarado Park. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, P. M., who as chairman of the event made assignments for a covered dish luncheon on the grounds of the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey of Washington avenue had as their house guest last week, their daughter Gertrude who is a nurse from Ben Lomond. Miss Carey spent her childhood days here in Point Richmond and is always a welcome visitor to her many friends here.

Mrs. Mary Young entertained the Past Presidents of the Daughters of St. George at her home on Golden Gate avenue on Tuesday evening of last week. Whist was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Ethel Shafter, Mrs. Nancy McGrath and Mrs. Martha Robinson.

To Yosemite Valley

Gordon Williams and Frank Gordon drove to the Yosemite Valley last Sunday accompanied by Misses Elsine Beck and Jean Williams. The young ladies will remain in the Valley for two weeks, the young men returning to Richmond.

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Mrs. Mary Wade was the guest of Mrs. Nellie Stiefvater on Terrace avenue for a few days last week. Mrs. Wade formerly lived at 317 Washington avenue and is now residing with her daughter in Antioch.

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Richmond 2814

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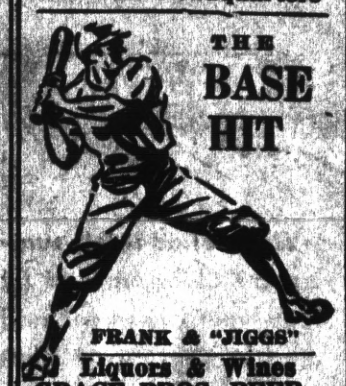

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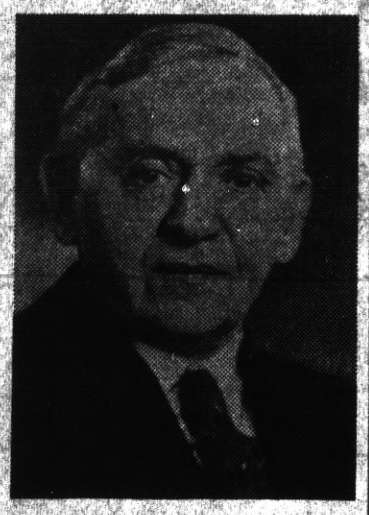
Windsor's Parson on Lecture Tour

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Jardine, who sprang into the international spotlight when he defied the Church of England's highest dignitaries to perform the wedding ceremony for the Duke of Windsor and the former Wallis Warfield, shown as he arrived in New York recently for a lecture tour of the United States, the proceeds of which will be donated to charity.

EDUCATOR RETIRES

Dr. William Low Bryan, who recently retired as president of Indiana university. Dr. Bryan, who spent 53 years on the faculty of the university, was its president for 35 years, holding the record for the longest service among presidents of



state universities. The seventy-seven-year-old educator is a firm believer in the average student—the one who is neither too brilliant nor too dull—who will keep everlastingly at his job. Such a student, he believes, has the best chance of making good in later life.

HIGH FLYER

The ace "high-flyer" of the British air force, Flight Lieut. M. J. Adams, is shown here holding the oxygen helmet he wears during trips to higher altitudes. Lieutenant Adams recently set a new world's record for land planes by soaring to a height of 53,937 feet, more than 2,000 feet higher than the previous mark, made by Lieut. Col. Mario Pozzi of Italy.

Scientist Puts Old Sol to Work

Dr. Charles Greeley Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution and director of the American Astrophysical observatory at Washington, D. C., is shown setting up his solar boiler at the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland. The device, hailed as science's first successful effort to translate solar energy into usable power, would yield a total of 70,000 horsepower on cloudless days, according to Dr. Abbott.

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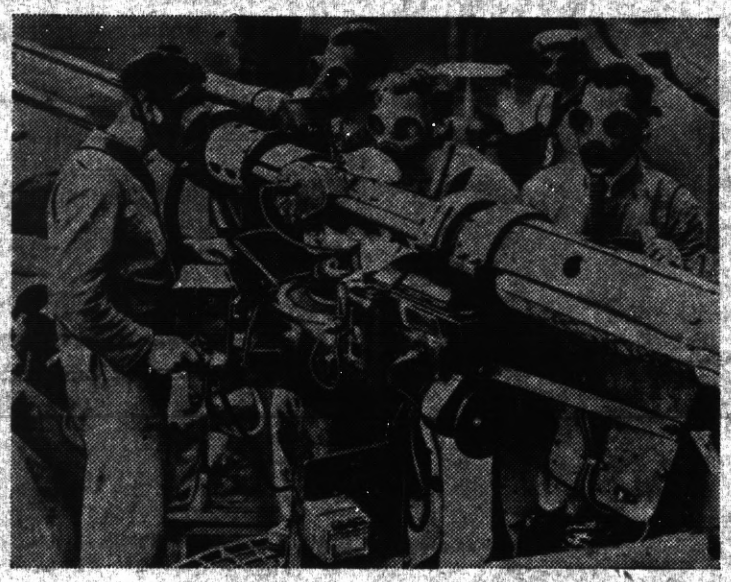
25,000 Boy Scouts Have $2,000,000 Camp Party

Gathered from all parts of the world, 25,000 Boy Scouts attended the National Scout jamboree at Washington, D. C. Above, Scouts from Albany and Abilene, Texas, are shown erecting their division sign at the camp close by the Potomac river. The cost of the camp and the expenses of the Scouts en route and back home were estimated at more than $2,000,000.

Mush 4,000 Miles to Bright Lights

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Carroll of British Columbia—the far northern part of the province near Alaska—with their team of Alaskan dogs after their arrival in New York city, recently, by dog sled. Their sled is equipped with both wheels and runners. They have been traveling this way for one year and three months, picking up data for a book they hope to finish soon.

Ready for Action in Mediterranean



Gas-masked gunners aboard H. M. S. Furious, one of Great Britain's powerful battleships, are shown operating a range-finder during recent battle practice in the Mediterranean. Threats of open intervention by Italy and Germany in the Spanish imbroglio resulted in a concentration of British naval craft in the Mediterranean.

Hitler Views Visiting Italian Black Shirts

Returning a visit made to Rome by the Nazi youth organization last year, the Battalion of Ballila, or Italian Fascist youth organization shown above, is pictured in Berlin as it was inspected recently by Chancellor Adolf Hitler, who is seen at the left taking the salute from the youthful Black Shirts.

GIANT PEACH CLUSTER

It's a good year for peaches at the home of G. F. Trotter near Wright City, Mo. They come in large clusters on his trees, instead of the usual twos and threes. Miss Madeline Sode of St. Louis is shown with a cluster of eleven.

Sin-Eating, London Custom

Sin-eating was a London custom in the Seventeenth century, when a man was hired to eat bread during a funeral to "eat" away the dead man's sins.

Sons of Diamond Daddies Good at Baseball

These four stalwarts of the University of Florida baseball team ought to be pretty good at the national pastime—if there is anything in the theory of heredity. All are sons of famous major league fathers, whose names were household words a few years ago. Left to right are Ed Manning, twenty, son of Ed Manning, former pitcher for the St. Louis Browns; Lee Meadows, Jr., nineteen, son of Lee Meadows, old Pittsburgh Pirates mound ace; Jimmy Shotton, seventeen, son of Bert Shotton, a former St. Louis Cardinal, and Wilbur White, nineteen, whose father once played third for the Chicago White Sox.

PIONEERS NEW AIRWAY

Capt. A. S. Wilcockson, one of Imperial Airways' senior pilots, who has been chosen to command the Empire flying boat, which is shortly to make the first flight from Southampton, England, to the United States. Capt. Wilcockson is one of eight British pilots who have over 10,000 hours of flying experience and who hold the coveted master pilot's certificate.

No Place for Color Blind

In Beauvais, the famous tapestry city of France, threads of 748 hues are used in weaving the tapestries and there are twenty-five gradations to each hue.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

FRANKIE NEIL'S COLYUM
(Continued from Front Page)

can get started and there I was on the floor again. That made me mad and I tears after him again. Then, bang on my head, comes another wallop, right on my ear, and through the ropes I go. The fans help me back thru the ropes, but most of them are booing and yelling to the referee to stop it!

Dad comes over to my corner and asked me how I felt. "OK," I answers. But I didn't feel that way, and I slouched out into the opening of the seventh round. "You better tie your shoe, Frankie," taunted Forbes. I kept getting madder and madder and answered, "Never mind my shoe, you mind your block before I knock it off."

But that was mostly bluff for, when I come out for the eighth round I wonder how much longer could I las'.

I straightened out now and got my coolness back. Just kept following Forbes around the ring and waiting, hoping, to be able to connect with the DYNAMITE, my left hand. And in one minute of the eighth round it happened —I connected and it was Clarence Forbes' job to lay on the canvas, writhing and squirming.

Was I happy? I walks up to the lightweight as the referee was counting seven. I said to him, "Clarence, I knocked you down but I am not going to help you up." And he stayed there, right on the floor.

Next issue of the PROGRESS I will tell about my third contest with Harry Forbes

Angoras

More wool may be obtained from an Angora rabbit over a period of months by combing rather than shearing.

Young Walruses Called Pups

Young of walruses are called pups.

Served Shortest Time

President William Henry Harrison, who died of pneumonia but one month after he was inaugurated, served the shortest time

Food and Drugs Act

According to the Federal Food and Drugs Act, any imitation of a specific food must carry the word "imitation" on the label, as well as a clear statement of the main or essential ingredients of the article.

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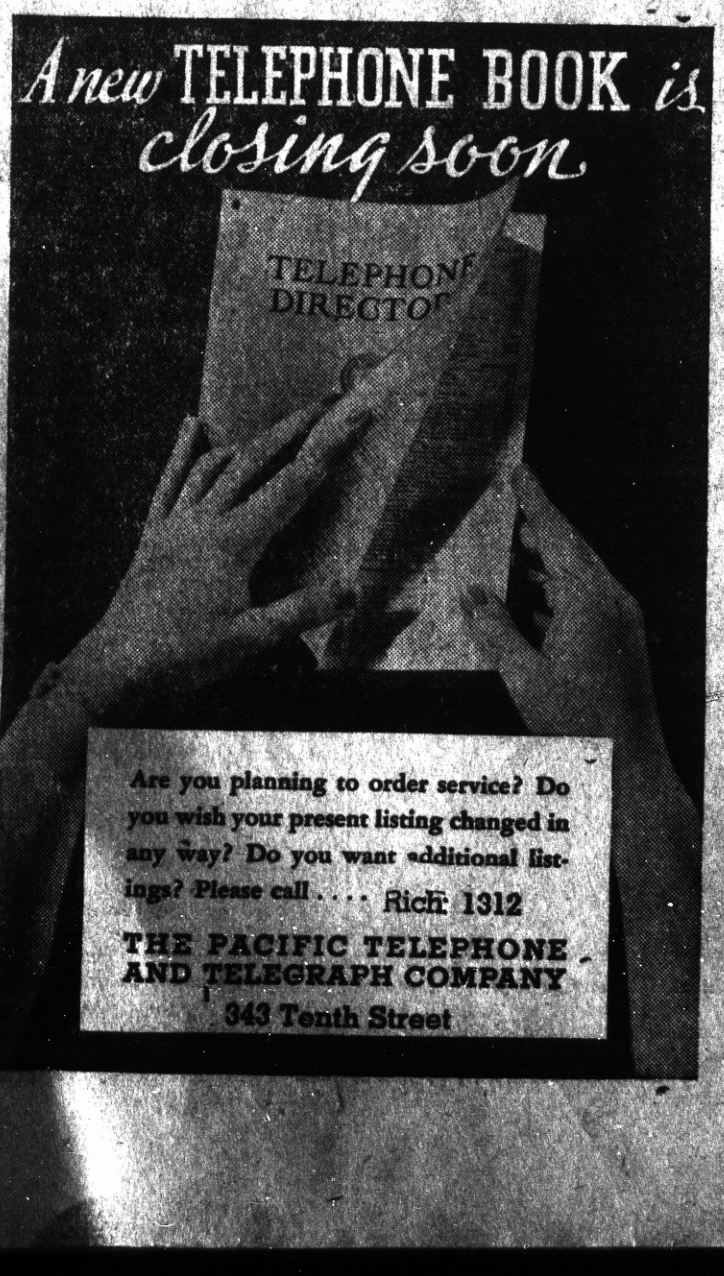


AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Come and Git It!

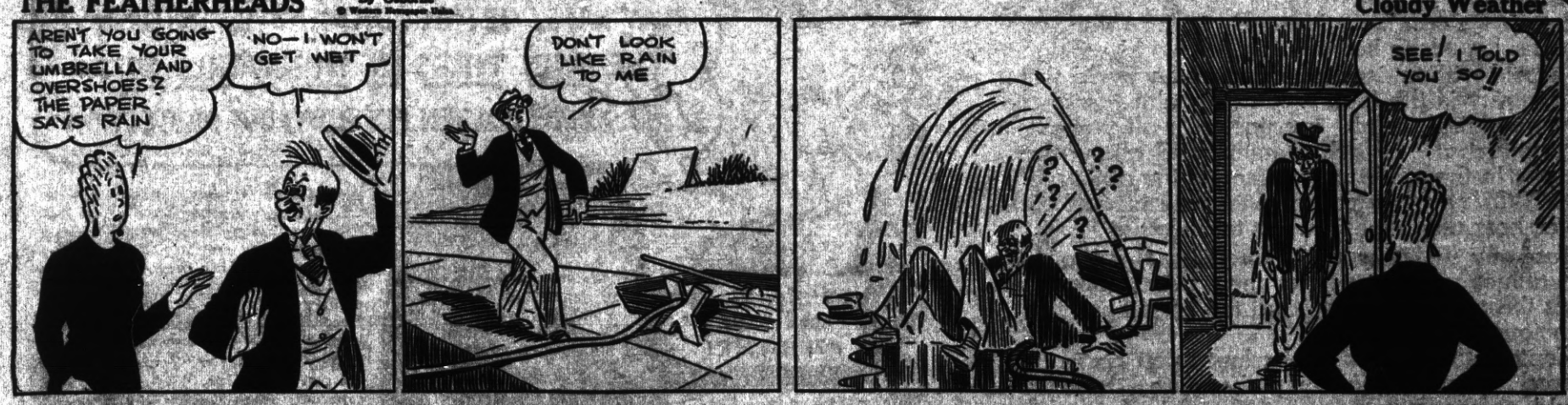
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Note So Bad

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'—A Poor Defenceless Little Woman By POP MOMAND

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Cloudy Weather



BRONC PEELER—Stick 'em Up By FRED HARMAN

OUR GUEST EDITOR THIS WEEK IS
Martin F. Blank, Editor of the Martinez Herald
(His editorial appears below)

Whose "Force and Violence?"

A large part of the press of the country is trying to create the impression that strikes are responsible for the violence that has arisen from recent strikes. The senate civil liberties committee hearings on the "bloody and anti-union activities" of the Harlan county coal operators and law enforcement officers will soon be off the press.

Every American who has the best interests of his country at heart, and would be fair should read a copy of this report. It is a revelation of the treacherous, seditious nature of a large section of the American press, and an exposure of the Fascist character of America's large-scale employing class.

Volumes of the hearings which have been published to date in ten parts give conclusive and damning evidence of the falsity of the claim that labor is the aggressor in industrial disputes. There is testimony of spies and "finks" describing the technique of labor spying and strike-breaking together with a long list of names of stoolpigeons in the appendix is contained in part 1.

Among the clients of the detective agencies engaged in breaking strikes, appear the names of steel and textile companies engaged at the present time in fighting unions in violation of the Wagner Act.

Atrocities committed against union workers by paid spies and officers of the law as a planned technique of breaking up organized labor groups are shown up through the hearings.

Part 10 contains the testimony of two of the Harlan deputies accused of the recent murder of Wash Irwin, and also that of the three men accused of dynamiting the home of Lawrence Dwyer. Parts 11, 12 and 13 which are to be published this month will conclude the Harlan hearings.

The volumes containing the hearings on the Memorial Day massacre at the South Chicago plant of the Republic Steel Corportion will be avaiable about a month after each hearing is completed.

Copies of any or all of the parts may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington at a cost of from 20 to 35 cents each.--Martinez Herald.

HARMONY OF BODY MIND AND SPIRIT

By Taniz Tanagra

HARMONY

Before we can have harmony in the world without there must be harmony in the world within. for the world without is a reflection of the world within.

Harmony is the foundation of health. .a necessary essential to all greatness . . all power. .to all attainment . all achievement and all success. armony in the world within means the ability to CONTROL our thoughts and to determine for ourselves how any experience is to affect us.

Harmony in the world within results in optimism and affluence without. .for the world without reflects the circumstances and the conditions of the consciousness within.

Mental efficiency is dependent upon harmony. . discord means confusion. .therefore those who would acquire power must be in harmony with Natural Law.

Life is an unfoldment. .not accretion. What comes to us in the world without is what we already possess in the world within. All gain is the result of a scattering consciousness.

A majority of mankind lives in the world without . . few have found or are aware of the world within. The world within is the cause. .the world without is the effect. To change the effect you must change the cause. The world within is the Universal fountain of supply and the world without is the outlet to the stream. Our ability to receive depends upon our recognition of this Universal Fountain. . this Infinite Energy of which each individual is an outlet.

All agree that there is but one God . . Principle. Consciousness (call it by what name you will) pervading the entire Universe. .occupying all space and being essentially the same in kind at every point of its presence. It is all powerful. .all wisdom and always present. All thoughts and things are within itself. It is all in all.

Let us give a little more thought to Universal consciousness .let us draw upon and have faith in this source which stands ready always to be called upon. . let us become aware.

(Ed.--Of all of the PROGRESS' contributors none brings a more refreshing viewpoint than Miss Tanagra who, having been a premier danseuse with the Denis-Shawn Group, is an authority on the relationship of the physical to the mental and the spiritual emotions. This week she ventures a bit deeper into the realm of metaphysics and her vivid appeal to all of us to capitalize on our too-oft latent ability of controlling our thoughts is indeed commendable. While the writer, like most of our readers, believes in an orthodox God (call Him by what name you will) yet we doubt if any shouting believer who may call it "salvation" or the demure Sunday-school teacher who teaches the elements of religion to her small charges, or even the Catholic nun who calls it "Faith," could, even with the different nomenclature, come closer to the correct formula for pleasing the Supreme Being--or Universal Fountain than has Miss Tanagra with her plea for 'Harmony.'

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Harry R. Burt, Editor-Pub'r.

A "Cold Wave"

In the United States the term "cold wave" is generally used to denote a fall of at least 20 degrees, bringing the temperature below the freezing point.

Dead-Lights on Ships

Dead-lights on a ship are covers to protect windows or ports in a storm.